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OLD KING COTTON

DIVERSIFICATION THE REMEDY.

Dr. W. J. Spillman Talks With Great

Work Being Started Near Columbia. The Columbia State of Wednesday

says as has been announced in The State, Dr. Spillman came to Columbia to speak of the diversification ach engrossed in the general discus- weevil. certain sum was set aside for the con-Dr. Spillman was then given tain portion of his farm for the pose named. As the boll weevil is so much more destructive in Texas than anywhere else, it was decided to establish in that great State 16 of the will be five stations in that State.

The others will be divided is fol-ows: Mississippie, Alabama 3. Geor-Spillman has visited and fron here tion of the doctrine preached by The State for so many years—that the South can get along without entton 'the money crop.".

GREAT IS THE SOUTHERN CLIME. In prefacing his remarks Dr. Spillproducts annually amount to over five billion dollars. Large business conbring this benefit to the farmers.

At the risk of being considered exing agricultural section of the world. longer period than any other section ods.

doing the matter. He told how the would have a board of directors. government had spent half a million dollars in stamping out a the boll wecevil, for that is a useless,

BOLL WILLVIL HERE TO STAY. fully justified to spending millions of from this one in Columbia.

dollars to meet; the invasion of the lie then told that in the fall he will the floor, with her clothing all ablazed. boll weevil and to teach the farmers establish another diversification farm. They extinguished the flames, but the of this section engage in other in this State, perhaps in Spartanburg, doctors say that the extent of the question of the Noti weevil he was farm work, he wants criticisms, com-

South Carolina. The giving enlight- are helpful. ing statements. Most emphatically ited charts showing the work the boll weevil will come into South done on a 30-acre tract in Texas. the country has been blighted and a In reply to a question he stated that it would be unsafe to buy oats or anynow gotten into the southern part of would be sold. the Indian Territory and the western part of Louisiana.

For a long time the government provident wife was running.

HOW THE PEST WORKS. the woods until in July, said Dr. Spill- \$120; 4 calves, \$20 (a very low figure, man, and when the midsummer brings he declared); 15 hogs at 150 pounds fatally wounded in his private office the "forms" of embryo bolls to the each, \$112; total, \$1.062. He cited in the Marine Bank building Friday cotton plant the weevil begins his this just to show what is possible by H. A. Knowles, of the firm of a depredations. The pest is about a when a man plans his crop to suit his large dry goods house. After holding the police at bay a few moments a bill half as long again as himself. In regard to the farm near Colum- Knowles turned the revolver on him-With this bill and its point, which is bia, he said it would cost less to run it self and blew out his brains. like a circular saw, the bug attacks in diversified crops than it would in the tender little bolls, and after bor- cotton. There would be no chickens ing a round hole into the form de- or fruits raised on the diversified

three or four years it will take South Will Fall Under the Attacks of th

The way to exterminate the ordi-The common "lady bug" was put on the trail of the scale vermin and in a short time the pest was driven out.

Be could not come the presence of Dr. Nesom was gratifying.

Gov. Heyward was then called upon But there is nothing known in science which will exterminate the boil weevil. It cannot be reached with spray, for the real instrument of destruction interested in the diversification of would ruin the fibre as well as the

The only hope of growing cotton with any success in an infected terri- vided for one of these farms in each farm to be located near the city on tory is to get a very early variety and the lands of Mr. F. H. Hyatt. Dr. Spillman and his auditors became so half the bolls would be ruined by the

The price of cotton is driving farmto the south that he had very little to ers to increase their acreage. The say of the plans upon which he will time may come when cotton will be at work the farm near Columbia. He is such a high price that half a crop will very proud of this undertaking and pay. The object of this movement is calls the farm on Mr. Hyatt's place not to displace cotton entirely, but to Diversification Farm No. 1," because give the farmer something additional Mr. Hyatt was the first to consent to to rely upon. The boll weevil cannot whether entitled to a homestead let a part of his farm be used by the government. When the government the appropriation has been set aside tent of \$500, shall be exempt from appropriated \$250,000 for the exter- as a fund with which to make experi- attachment levy or sale; and the permination of the boll weevil by the in- ments against the boll weevil. In direct method of starving it out, a Louisiana an effort is being made by the government to raise a crop despite duct of these practical farms to show the boll weevil, the government exhow crops may be diversified with pecting to get half a crop developed profit. Dr. Spillman was then given before the weevil gets to work and the address of a number of prominent then to cut down every stalk and burn farmers of the south, and wrote to it and plow up the land carefully. each of them asking if the govern-ment could be given the use of a cer-a rule because they drop the fruit too

METHODS NOT EXPERIMENTS.

Dr. Weber, who has been conduct ing hybridization around Columbia stations, and as the pest has made its improved varieties of early cotton. appearance in western Louisiana there | The department of entomology has discovered varieties which are not vulperable to "root rot" and "wilt disgla 2, South Carolina 2, and 1 n the The "wilt" is caused by the water the property." cotton growing section of Florida. veins in the plant being stopped up
This is the first station which Dr. by some kind of fungus.

he goes to the other places where the Weber has been doing here in connecfarmers will be given an exemilification with Mr. R. C. Keenan and othinks leg in order that he might secure ers, Dr. Spillman spoke in terms of commendation, but that is an experi- friends who were to act as his witment farm and the new venture is a nesses against the company were unfarm to teach methods.

ner in which the quarter of a million scheme. The cripple was found guilty man said that agriculture is the basis of the wealth of this country. The One-third would be given to the department of entomology to find some term the other day and has returned very early plant which could be made to his home, broken in health, maimcerns employ the best talent obtainative cerns employed cerns e

Of the remainder, \$20,000 has been State. set aside for the diversification of travagant, but in all sincerity, he de-clared that the southern half of the mind, is the remedy for the boll wee-United States has a climate which in vil. In order to induce men to let of earth and rock in the Minnie Healy time will enable it to become the lead- the government have the use of a part near Butts, Mon., Thursday afterof their farms, the seed and half of noon. The accident occurred on the the fertilizers will be furnished. sixth floor of the 1,060 foot level. production when all of her opportuni- These farms are not experiment staties are improved. The soil here will tions but are being run solely for Kane was informed that the ground grow a great variety of crops and for profit and to exhibit approved methadvantage of local experience. He The government spends less than had not come here to tell Mr. Hyatt any other in encouraging the farmers, what to do, but to get his neighbors by took four men into the place to

among the cattle. Recently it had where there are so many mills, but appropriated \$250,000-not to fight from bleak and barren New England many commodities are shipped into hopeless fight—but to provide other the State whereas they could be raised means by which the farmers may here much cheaper and sold at better profit than cotton.

There is not the slightest probability that the holl weevil will be entired does not expect as much success from does not expect as much success from cover. Members of the family who

where the character of the soil is dif-When Dr. Spillman took up the ferent, and during the progress of the recovery. asked if the pest would get as far as plimentary or otherwise, just so they

ment on this subject the speaker departed from his regular line of which he will go about operating Most emphatically ited charts showing the work to be Carolina and will time to destroy. accounted for every item of cost and Wherever it has made its appearance estimated item of receipts, although he declared that the estimates in the bale of cotton could not be cotten latter case were really a little lower scattered over the floor. They had from 25 acres of the most fertile land. than the receipts would be, judging by past experince. He accounted for every pound of provender which would thing else shipped from the country be obtained, showing the percentage infected with the weevil, which has which would be used and the part that

AN EXAMPLE CITED.

in Mexico and was devasting the cot- food in the world, and entirely too old stand. ton crops there. But no preciution rich before curing. His farm would ary methods were adopted and now be divided into 11 acres for permanent the entire State of Texas is plague- crops and 22 to be used alternately for ridden. It has been reported that summer and for winter crops. Of the says fire starting at three o'clock Sun-40,000 farmers are preparing to leave 11 acres for permanent crops the dis- day morning completely gutted wisthe State of Texas and all on a count tribution would be 7 acres for alfalfa consin beautiful capitol building causfarmer in the very best of corcum- lows: 19 acres in corn and peas, 1 covered until it had gained considerstances who had been reduced to ab- acre in sorghum and I acre in peas able headway and had virtually burnject poverty and would have suffered alone. The winter distribution would ed itself out. Aid was summoned from but for a little poultry yard which his be oats and vetch 4 acres, barley 15 Milwakee but it arrived too late. acres and rape 3 acres. The estimated income would be: milk, 2 gallons The boll weevil stays under cover of daily from each of 10 cows, \$810; hay,

an egg which is covered with a farms for the first year or so. He The egg in a very short gave an instance of what had been produces a worm which feeds produced on 13 acres of land on just on him and crushing his body. He the interior of the cotton boll such soil as Mr. Hyatt's pla he vermin develops into a full- predicted an entire succe the d boll weevil and goes upon the new venture. As another of artacling cotton bolls. Dr. tion, he told of a

emphasized the fact that he has mapped out for

the pest is sure to spread and that in Texas. He would put 70 hogs on this farm and expects an income of \$1,231. All through his remarks Dr. Spill-

man was plied with questions, and in nary pest is by finding another bug concluding he called upon Dr. Nesom which will devour the weevil, as was to give his views on the subject. Col. done in California when the orange Newman, the head of the department trees were attacked by a scale louse. at Clemson, had been expected; but as

> for some remarks. He declared that in his official capacity he would do everything he could to get the farmers their crops and he thought that there is a demand for just such farms as this. The DesChamps bill, which was introduced in the legislature, profarms along about the same lines.

Shall Be Exempt.

Hon. Lewis W. Haskell Introduced a bill which the general assembly passed without amendment. It prothe head of any family in this State. tent of \$500, shall be exempt from sonal property, consisting of necessary wearing appearel, and tools and imvalue of \$300, the property of any person not the head of a family, shall be exempt. In case the right of such exemption be disputed by the creditors, the officer in whose hands the process is lodged shall cause the same to be ascertained and appraised, subect to the right of either creditor or debtor to except to the same, as proided by law; and all exempted property, so ascertained and appraised, by appraisers appointed and sworn for for several years, will try to breed up that purpose, and the return of which has been duly made, filed and recorded, shall vest absolutely in the party, freed from all debts of the debtor then existing or thereafter contractease," and is now working on "rust." ed, whether such debtor retain or sell

Served Him Right.

A man in Philadelphia purposely fell in front of a trolley car and lost damages from the company. Two able to undergo the ordeal of a severe Dr. Spillman then told of the man-cross-examination and revealed the where capital is not massed. If agriculture is to have the benefit of scienterminated by the use of any other indeed an unprofitable and care the
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Five Miners Killed.

Five miners were killed by a cave-in Early in the day Foreman Joseph s but are being run solely for it and to exhibit approved method in that place was very soft and in danger of falling. He withdrew all the miners who were working there, not come here to tell Mr. Hyatt it to do, but to get his neighbors assist him, and for that reason they all have a board of directors.

There is a fine market for farm of the five escaped. Only two bodies have right here in South Carolina in that place was very soft and in danger of falling. He withdrew all the miners who were working there. Thursday afternoon Shift Boss Hager ty took four men into the place to bulkhead and otherwise 'strengthen the weak spots. Just how the fall came will never be known, as not one of the five escaped. Only two bodies have been recovered.

Kane was informed that the side of the withdrew all the miners who were working there. Thursday afternoon Shift Boss Hager ty took four men into the place to bulkhead and otherwise 'strengthen to sum the place to bulkhead and otherwise 'strengthen to The present endeavors are not over-doing the matter. He told how the would have a board of directors. bulkhead and otherwise strengthen the weak spots. Just how the fall million There is a fine market for farm disease products right here in South Carolina of the five escaped. Only two bodies

Burned to Death.

A dispatch from Anderson to The News and Courier says about two o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Wilson, living with Mr. L. M. Wilson, He had looked over Mr. Hyatt's a prominent planter, at Honea Path, The government is any other of these farms as he does had left her alone in the room, recalled by her screams, found her on doctors say that the extent of the burns and the shock preclude hope of

is thought that it was from a lantern. ered on him. The children had been playing with it when attracted by the screams of the child. A lantern was found sented Chairman Deas. resulting as above stated.

Untouched by Baltimore Fire.

The building of the Bobbitt Chemical C., No. 316 West Loubard Street, On this farm of 33 acres he would Rheumatism, was saved from the pointed. saw what was coming and ende vored to get the legislature of Texas to pass hogs and 2 mules. He would plant business section of theciBaltimore. a law preventing any cotton from be- alfalfa for the hogs, one acre support- Time and again it was threatened ing planted on a strip of lard 200 ing 10 hogs, and 6 additional acres of miles wide along the Rio Grande river, this succulent food for hay for the cide" is still being manufactured and for the pess nad made its appearance cattle, the hay being the best stock shipped in quantities from the same or embezzled funds of anyone. Bray-

The Capitol Burned.

A dispatch from Madison, Wis.,

Murder and Suicide.

At Buffalo, N. Y., Henry Schwartz, a prominent attorney, was shot and

Crushed to Death.

William Brady, a farmer of Campobello, Spartanburg County, was killed Thursday afternoon by a tree falling and and several other men were out felling trees on the lands of Benjamin Bowling, hear Campebello, when the ich tragic occurrence happened. Brady is survived by a widow.

CAPERS ON DECK.

He Is Sustained by the Republicans of South Caro ina.

AND BRAYTON IS KNOCKED OUT.

The Principal Feature of the Repub lican State Convention Was on Jno. G. Capers

met in Columbia on Wednesday, transacted its business and adjourned. The complexion was mostly dark, with a faint sprinkling of white—those who

The make-up was very much like its predecessors. A hurried glance over the temporary roll will show the com-

present:
Abbeville—R. R. Tolbert, Jr., Alfred Ellison, S. J. Donaldson.
Alken—R. B. Perry, G. W. Raiford, E. J. Dickerson, J. G. Eubanks.
Anderson—E. F. Cochran, John Cochran, Jr., A. E. Quick, J. S. Adams and G. Wadsworth.
Bamberg—D. D. Jeter, C. P. Robinson.

Barnwell-W. S. Dixson, G. G. But-Beaufort.-Robert Small, Samuel Green, J. I. Washington.

Berkeley—A. P. Prioleau, R. H. Jenkins, F. S. Edwards.

Charleston—W. D. Crum, J. L.
Mitchell, T. L. Gran, J. G. Capers, C.
M. English, M. Caulfield, E. B. Burroughs, S. E. Smith.
Cherokee—W. M. Goodwin, J. W.
Tolbert voted for Deas, Tolbert

Chesterfield-J. B. Highland, D. Wilkins.
Clarendon—R. A. Stewart, S. M

Walker, Julius Durant. Colleton—W. F. Myers, S. B. Butler Darlington—E. H. Deas, Z. W. Wines, W. H. Smyrl.
Dorchester—J. H. Abbey.
Edgetield—P. Simkins, A. W. Sim-

Fairfield-I. S. Byrd, J. B. Williams E. W. Boykin. Florence—J. R. Levy, W. C. Rush. Georgetown—J. A. Baxter, J. W. Bolts; alternate, R. B. Anderson.
Greenville—J. A. Brier, A. A. Gates, W. T. Smith, Thomas Brier, L. F. Goldsmith. . W. Harrall.

Greenwood-J. R. Tolbert, J. W. Tolbert, J. 1. Reynolds.

Hampton—W. A. Alston, G. W. Al

Horry—G. C. Singleton, J. H. Goudy Kershaw—C. C. Scott, P. S. Brown F. Pierce. Lancaster-F. R. Massey, W. F Laurens-P. S. Suber, L. W. C. Bla-

Laurens—P. S. Subel, Society, 1968, J. D. Adams, 1969,

Lorick, G. W. Assman.
Marion—W. H. Collier, N. E. Bethea, T. R. Alford.
Marlboro—E. J. Sawyer, J. C. Allman, W.S. Thompson.
Newberry—R. E. Williams, J. C. Young, J. D. Eichelberger.
Oconee—R. Q. Merrick, S. M. Smith.
Orangeburg—J. H. Fordham, Jacob
Moorer, A. D. Webster, C. W. Caldwell, A. D. Dantzler.
Pickens—R. K. Moon, W. M. Watkins.

Williamsburg—James Tharpe Z. R. Coopper, G. W. McCullough.
York—G. A. Watts, J. W. Satterwhite, A. W. Lee, S. H. Harris.

The work of the convention was begun by the election of E. H. D 18, of Darlington, as chairman, and J. H. Johnson, of Richland, as secretary, E. J. Dickerson, of Aiken, threw a bunch of bouquets at Chairman Deas, and said: You have wen." congratulated the convention on what he called the reuniting of the Republican party. He whooped things up in good style on the reuniting of the

party. E. M. Brayton also rejoiced and insisted that this representative contwo-year-old child of Mr. and vention was an omen of success. Mrs. Thomas Lanci, of Piedmont, was felt that it meant much for the good burned to death Tuesday night. The of the State. He most heartly secthought but gave some very interest- these diversification farms, he exhib- child was visiting next door and it is onded the nomination of Deas and not known how it caught fire but it said he deserved all of the glory show-

Robert Smalls placed the nomina-

Deas spoke of the unity of the party placed it on the grate and it exploded, and expressed his surprise and gratifi- Toledo, Ohio, and Diller B. Groff, insuch a peculiar thing, he remarked, that most folks do not know where

they will go to sleep. Smalls said it seemed to be a har-

Capers then took the floor and rehim by E. M. Brayton in a Charleston and was refused. paper. He denied that he ever had any connection with lynching negroes ton replied and accused Capers of pleading the baby act. He said he that destroyed three buildings and did not want Capers elected to the threatened the entire business section. national convention as a delegate. The dead are Lela Smith, 15 years old, The convention then adjourned until and a man burned beyond recognithe evening when it reassembled, tion. The girl's mother escaped by During the morning session two of the weevil, which has ruined their crops. He cited an instance of a crops the planting would be as follower in the very best of crops the very best of the chairman's desk. The combatants were Revs. A. P. Dunbar and E. D. ored paper published in Columbia. who had the fight in the morning, explained their troubles, apologized, said they were not delegates and begged torgiveness. They were exon-

erated by a formal vote. Chairman Deas issued an ultimatum that the deficiency for hall rent and expenses be raised. Capt. Capers put up \$25 and most

of the candidates \$5 each. Chairman Deas is a wonder as a col lector. He utterly refused to get things moving until the collection was complete.

The platform endorsed Roosevelt and his administration. It was introduced by Capers. Another resolution protested against the manner in which the dominant party is enforcing the suffrage laws, which are not only repugnant to the Federal Con- He laves bix widows.

stitution, but are enforced in viola-tion of the laws of South Carclina A separate resolution conof the State officers who had refused

the use of Hall of the House of Representatives. Resolutions were adopted on the

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1904.

death of Marcus A. Hanna. There were two protests against the alleged disfranchisement of the colored voters of the State. It was held that 100,000 Republicans were disfranchised, and asked the Republican

party to take the matter up.

Geo. W. Murray wanted to take away the suggestion of nominations from the national committeemen and men or congressional nominees. There were nominated for delegates

to the National Convention: L. W. C. Blalock, Laurens; W. D. Crum, Charleston; John G. Capers, Charlesposition of the convention and the ton; E. H. Deas, of Darlington; very small sprinkling of whites Robert Smalls, Beaufort, R. R. Tolbert, Abbeville; G. W. Murray, Sumter; Dr. W. T. Smith, Greenville; E. M. Brayton, Columbia.

After nominating speeches of ten minutes each and seconding advertisements of five minutes each the convention went into an election, delegates voting for four as their names were called under the direction of three tellers. The chair announced that 63 would be necessary to a choice. there bein 125 delegates.

Tolbert voted for Deas, Tolbert, Crum and Murray. Joe Tolbert voted for Capers. Blalock voted for Capers, Smith, Deas and Crum.

United States Marshal Adams voted for Blalock, Capers, Deas and Smalls. J. H. Fordham voted for Capers, Blalock, Smalls and Deas. Before Richland was reached Deas, Capers and Blalock had received a majority. Brayton, by proxy, voted for himself, Deas, Smalls and Murray. Postmaster Poinier, of Spartanburg, voted for Capers, Crum, Smith and Blalock. G. W. Murray voted for Tolbert, Brayton, Smith and Crum.

The vote on the first ballot was: State.

Smith 22, Brayton 10.

Great yelling and rushing about the ball followed the announcement trial.

sum of money in lieu of entering into recognizance for their appearance for trial. of the vote, and Chairman Deas threatened to put a motion that Crum be declared the fourth delegate if the members did not take their seats and naintain order. This finally restored Brayton and Tolbert then withdrew

Brayton and Tolbert then withdrew in wires and apparatus, their names. Murray withdrew in wires and apparatus.

To provide for repairing the monuting withdraw in Crum's favor. in whence in Crum's favor.
Then after some more disorder Smith's name was withdrawn and Orum was elected by acclamation.

An attempt was made to have the four defeated candidates chosen as alternates, and a motion to this effect chair, amid cries that Brayton be sent

as one of the alternates. The district delegates to the National convention are elected by the

Suit for Damages

The News and Courier of Saturday says in the Court of Common Pleas in that city on last Friday James F. Sions.

McGowan and John M. Inman, copartners under the firm name of Inconcerning the ilen of certain mortman & Co, through Attorneys Miller gages. & Whaley, filed suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company for damages in amount of \$611 91, alleged to have resulted from the delayed delivery of a telegram filed by complainants with the defendant as to company, September 24, 1903, at 8.50 tions. A. M., addressed W. G. Mullins, Orangeburg, S. C. The message in question read: "Don't buy without conferring with us." It is claimed that 4,000 and not more than 20,000 inby reason of the message not being delivered until after 11 A M of the day it was sent, the address purchased meanwhile a lot of cotton at a price above the immediate market price, resulting in the ultimate loss of the amount sued for.

The Grafters. The Postonice grafters have been convicted and sentenced. Two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 each was the punishment meted out to ex-Superintendent A. W. Machen tion before the convention and pre- of the free delivery division of the postoffice department, George E. Lorenz perfumery manufacturer of cation at the selection. Politics is ventor and manufacturer, of Washington, by Judge Prichard in the criminal court recently. for arrest of judgment and a new trial were immediately after convicmonious gathering and he moved that tion entered, and the four con-Baltimore, the proprietors of "Rheumonious gathering and he moved that monious gathering and he moved that monious gathering and he moved that tion entered, and the four conmacide," the famous remedy for a committee on credentials be applied that were released on \$20, 000 bonds each. The motion for a new trial was heard by Judge Prichplied to the attack recently made on ard at 10 o'clock Saturday morning

> Two Lives Lost. At Colorado Springs, Col., two lives were lost in a fire Friday morning jumping. Six horses were killed and

The daughter of Thos. Hess of White, members of the staff of a col- Madison county, N. C., eloped with a young man named Hensley. Her of county supervisors. At the evening session the preachers, father induced her to return home and then shot and killed, her, and he young husband. This happened on the State house grounds. Monday night.

Register is Hanged.

For the double murder of Jesse Soles and Jim Stanley and the burglary of their house, which was burned to conceal his crime, Jabel Register was hanged Friday at Whiteville, N. C. The father of the condemned man is serving a life sentence for instigat

Leaves Six Widows. The Greenville News says the Gormon elder who killed himself in Kansas City on Saturday did so because a young convert refused to be his wife,

THE NEW LAWS.

as unjust and narrow the act List of the Acts of General Interest

Passed at the Late

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Dog Tax Bill, the Immigration Bureau Bill Among Most Interesting.

Below will be found a list of the new laws of general interest enacted at the late meeting of the Legisla-From time to time we will publish the full texts of these acts: Senator Warren-To provide for biennial sessions of the general assem-

bly.
Mr. Lanham—To require common carriers of passengers to transport baggage or sample trunks of two hundred pounds weight or less, free of charge with any passenger.

Mr. Richardson-To require owners and tenants to fence in or fill up aban-Mr. Sinkler-To punish malicious nd mischievous interference with fire

and police alarm boxes, wires and apparatus. Mr. Whaley-To empower cities of Capers voted for Blalock, Deas, over 40,000 inhabitants to impose and Crum and Smalls. Crum voted for collect a license upon certain condiover 40,000 inhabitants to impose and

Mr. Wright-To provide punish-

ment for safe-crackers. Mr. DeBruhl-To amend the constitution, so as to permit the general assembly to enact local and special

Mr. Haile-To grant electric lighting and power companies all the rights powers and privileges conferred upon telegraph and telephone companies. Mr. DeBrubl-To make baby carriages baggage.
Mr. Walker—To pay Col. M. P.

Tribble \$1,500 for compiling Confederate records. Mr. Tribble-To exempt soldiers and sailors from paying license. Mr. Gause-To prevent the ship-

ping of shad beyond the limits of this Blalock 80, Crum 43, Capers 102, Deas Mr. Smith—To allow persons to be 107, Smalls 45, Tolbert 43, Murray 47, tried before magistrates to deposit a sum of money in lieu of entering into

> Mr. Halle-To have constables for industrial communities of 50 persons Mr. Toole-To provide for special

township road tax.
Senator you Kolnitz—To punish malicious and mischievous interference with fire and police alarm boxes,

battlefield of Chickamauga. To encourage the establishment of libraries in the public schools of the rural districts

Senator McIver-To amend the code

Mr. M rgan - To amend the code, as code, as to mileage of members of the general assembly, so as to make it conform to the provisions of the constitu-

To amend the code, concerning wit-

Mr. Doyle-To prevent treating on

election days. Mr. Pyatt-To prohibit the theft of electric current.

Mr. Little—T) amend the code so

as to include private banking institu-Mr. Doar-To authorize establishment of munic pal courts in cities 4,000 and not more than 20,000 inhabitants

Mr. DeVore-To amand the code relative to the counties exempt from the general laws providing for cotton Mr. Haskell-To amend the code as to homestead exemption of persons

other than heads of families. Senator Stackhouse-To against the introdution of the Mexican boll weevil into the State.

Mr. Ford-To fix the salaries of the sheriffs in this State. Mr. McColl - To make the filing down or otherwise altering of horses' and mules' teeth a misdemeanor. Mr. Dennis-To prohibit the false marking, branding, stamping or label-

ing of food products. Mr. Wade-Making it unlawful to operate any slot machine in this State. Mr. Moses, for Tax Commissioner-To require the payment of annual license fees of corporations doing business in this State and report to the secretary of state.

scholarships at Winthrop, providing \$100 for each scholarship and prescribng the conditions of competition. Mr. D. O. Herbert-To provide for beneficiary scholarships in the Olemson Agricultural College of South

pointment and compensation of a sec- tured has been placed under arrest. Senator Hydrick-To give the rail road commissioners jurisdiction over

Senator Manning-To establish a

Senator Raysor-To fix the salaries

all telephone lines in this State.

Senator Sharpe-To amend the code relating to education. Senator Mayfield-To amend the code relating to the oath of apprais-

Senator von Kollntz-To mark Jim Crow apartments on ferry boats. Senator Raysor-To secure the purchase money of property sold by attachment proceedings. Senator Douglass-Cartences.

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tric lines, wires and

ty for assault with

Senator Dean-

30 years.

Senator Harden-To provide for cot-

Mr. Sinkler—To regulate the giving of security for loans under \$25.
Mr. Moses—The new medical regula-

Mr. Johnson-To declare all municipal charters perpetual unless othervise provided.

Senator Mayfield-To test the Southern's lease over the S. C. & G. by suit, conducted by the attorney-Mr. Lancaster-To allow entire fam

llies the use of milage tickets.

Judiclary Committee—Ceding lands n Richland, York, Spartanburg and Georgetown to the government for ederal buildings. Mr. Logan-To create pension funds

for disabled and superannuated fire-Mr. Cooper—Relating to violation of labor contracts. Mr. Bomar-To allow city officers

grant warrants to break into and enter gambling dens in citie, of 5,000 inhabitants. Mr. Mauldin-To provide for the in-

vestigation of incendiary fires and for the better prevention of excessive fire nsurance rates. Mr. D. O. Herbert-To tax dogs 50

cents each, for the school fund. Ways and Means Committee—Genral appropriation bill, supply bill. Mr. Irby-Pay check system of la

orers' wages.
Mr. Dean—Relating to the manageent of ferries. Mr. Coggeshall-To prevent freight ransportation delay.

Mr. Youmans—Relating to county

courts in certain counties. Senator Sheppard-Chauge in gen ral precinct bill. Senator-Mayfield-To incorporate he Voorhees Industrial school.

Senator McIver-To write certain ccounts off the books of the State reasurer. Senator Mclver-To provide for the disposition of certain funds now in the State treasury. Senator Warren-To ascertain the

mount of phosphate in the waters of Senator Brice-To allow voting out of established dispensaries.

PROTECTS A NEGRO.

The Man Who Murdered a Mail Clerk Has Been Caught.

A dispatch from Meridian, Miss., says three full companies of state troops surround the county jail here. who is charged with the killing of John R. Stockton, a mail clerk, the rious wounding of J. A. Bass, an-

ern train, which left that city early Monday morning for Birmingham. Paris was captured early Monday,

bloodhounds following a bloody trail, relating to the execution of mortgages and other mail matter, from the scene Paris was found. As soon as the cap-Mr. D. O. He bert—To amend the abroad, there were indications that a the sheriff of this county immediately

> one from Newton were put under clear the roadstead of floating mines. arms at once and Sunday night were We had no losses." drawn about the jail square, permitting none to enter without a pass

> from the military commander. The train had stopped at the Mobile and Ohio railroad crossing, when a negro sprang into the mail car and, without warning, opened fire on the two clerks and a mail weigher, named vans. At the first shot Stockton. fell dead, shot in the mouth. Bass was hit in the shoulder and arm, and nese transports, who landed there fell unconscious. Ivans escaped injury by jumping from the car into the

darkness. The negro seized a through registered mail pouch and sprang from the ships. Two battleships and a discar. The firing had not attracted the patch boat are missing. It is learned attention of any of the train crew, and from the two sources that two of the the train started forward. Bass re- missing warships were taken to gained consciousness before the train had gained full momentum, and, though severely wounded, crawled to the emergency air valve and succeeded

in bring the train to a stop. The train was then backed into Meridian, posses organized and the chase of the bandit begun. Blood-hounds took the trail and followed it to the cabin, where Paris was captur-Paris was in bed at the time and investigation showed that one of his feet had been recently cut off at England. He was private secretary to the ankle. Pairs protest his innocence of any complicity in the hold up, but will make no statement regarding his son in the same capacity when the Mr. Richards -Relating to the Selma, Ala., and says that a negro was employed in the postoffice departnamed Joe Murray, of Birmingham, ment as an inspector. In his early Ala., was the author of the hold-up.

Paris was taken before Mail Clerk Bass and identified by him as the bandit who perpetrated the robbery. A

Boy's Body Found.

A dispatch from Jacksonville, Fla. says on New Year's day, 1903, Raymond Currie, a twelve-year-old son of Mr. D. J. Currie, disappeared. Sun-Senator Mayfield—To appropriate day his bones were found in a clump clate this vastly increased revenue \$500 to aid the D. A. R. in erecting a of palmetto brush near Cummer's in turn was shot and killed by the monument to the partisan generals on mill, three miles north of Jacksonville. The remains were identified by Senator McColl-To incorporate the boy's parents by his clothing. The the South Carolina Immigration asso-skull had been fractured by a weapon. About two weeks ago a rusty crowbar was found near where the boy's bones were found Sunday that he was killed with this. He was last seen riding a bicycle. This was not

Killed by a Bear. The body of Baron Martin Von

Schlosser, formerly an officer in the German army and for many years a resident of Port Angeles, Col. has been found on the range south of the Hot

FIVE SHIPS SUNK.

The Russians Give the Japanese a Very Warm Reception,

AND FORCED THEM TO RETIRE

From Port Arthur, Which Place They Attempted to Bottle Up With Some Old Worn

A dispatch from Paris says the Russian embassey in that city, received a communication to the effect that a Japanese squadron, during the night of February 24, tried to block the entrance of Port Arthur harbor, at the same time attacking Russian war ships there with torpedo boats and trying to set them on fire. The battle ship Retvizan, supported by the coast batteries, repelled this atta k, forced the Japanese to retire and succeeded in sinking four of their vessels. The news of this Russian victory was posted in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate during the sitting Wednesday and caused great

FIVE SHIPS SUNK.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from St. Petersburg, sent at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, says that on February 23 the Japanese attempted to send four steamers filled with explosives among the Russian fleet in Port Arthur harbor. These fire ships did no damage and were themselves destroyed, two being sunk and two going ashore. Two Japanese boats escorting the fire ships were destroyed

by Russian guns. A dispatch to the Central News from St. Petersburg gives another version of the reported Japanese defeat at Port Arthur, according to which the Japanese planned to sink some barges in the strait leading from the outer to the inner harbor of Port Arthur, thus blocking the exit. The Russian gun fire, however, sunk the barges before they arrived at the in-

A RUSSIAN ACCOUNT.

A Telegram from Viceroy Alexieff to the Czar says: At a quarter before 3 in the morning of Feb 24, numerous Japanese torpedo boats attempted to attack the battleship Retvizan and sink large steamers loaded with inflammables. The Retvizan was the first to observe the torpedo boats and was supported by the land batteries. in which is lodged J. P. Paris, a negro, entrance of the harbor; they were She destroyed two steamers near the coming directly towards her. them went on the Peniusula and the other sank under collen Hall. The

mail car on the Alabama Great South- | studing condition and eight torpedo boats departing slowly to rejoin the waiting Japanese war ships. Some of the sailors of the Japanese strewn with bits of registered letters er is still burning. The enemy is obwere drowned. The grounded steamof the hold-up to a negro cabin, where two lines. The Japanese crews saved served in the offling of Port Arthur in themselves in boats, and it is possible that some of them were picked up by the enemy's torpedo boats. "I am mob might attempt to lynch him, and proceeding to examine the coasts. The entrance of the harbor is open. I atnotified Governor Vardaman by telegraph. Very promptly Governor the enemy's plan to the brilliant ac-Vardaman wired Major Dement, of tion and destructive fire of the Retnesses' fees in court of general ses- this city, to call out the state militia vizan. Floating mines are still visible and to protect the negro prisoner "at in the roadstead. I have recalled the all hazards." The two militia companies here and enemy in order, in the first place, to

Trying to Deceive. A dispatch from Cheefoo says: While the Japanese representative and their fleet was unsuccessful in their latest attack on Port Arthur, they are using every endeavor in attempting to prevent details of any injury to the Japanese fleet from leaking out. Survivors, said to be from sunken Japa-Saturday are not allowed to see any one. They will be sent home on parole. The original Japanese fleet in front of Port Arthur consisted of 16 Sasebo in a disabled condition. It is

being circulated among the Chinese

that Port Arthur, has fallen. Found Dead. At Washington, D. C., Wm. S. Daniels, correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, was found dead in his office Sunday afternoon and gas was escaping from a hole in a pipe in the room. He had been dead for some little time when found. He was about 43 years old and came here from New First Assistant Postmaster General

life he was a telegraph operator. Big Money for Clemson.

A dispatch from Columbia to the special session of court has been called Charleston Post says the fertilizer to try the prisoner. It is thought that more than one person was impli-Department of Commerce and 1mmi- cated in the robbery and the negro time last year and equivalent to the gration and to provide for the ap- family in whose cabin Paris was cap- entire income from that tax two years ago. The total for all of last year was \$98,000, while to date the 1904 receipts are \$80,000, with the sales of March expected to be quite heavy. As this is the principle source of revenue of Clemson College, the friends of that institution will appre-

At Roberval, Quebec, twelve lives were lost in a fire which destroyed the home of Thomas Guay, at St. Felicien Monday. When the fire was first ncticed by neighbors who live at some distance the house had been burned to the ground. In it at the time were the eight small children of Thomas Guay, Mrs. Phillip Gagnon and her three small children. All were burned to death. Both Gagnon and Guay, their fathers, were absent working in the woods.

A Severe Battle. A battle occurred on Wednesday in

North Alabana between the Alaban-Springs, near the body of a dead bear. | ians and the Turkish troops in which ont to ravish, The Baron undoubtedly had been killed by the bear while ing. - Turks also losing heavily. Turks also losing heavily.